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A LAST LOOK AT THE 4th RATION BOOK

The Local Ration Board distributed the No. 4 Book to 719 people, 510 adults and 179 children under the age of 12 years in the town, and 39 Books to points outside the town, The Board takes this opportunity to thank Mrs. F. McBeth, Mrs. A. Yule, Mrs. R. Bingham, Mrs. F. Bohn, Mrs. J. Davis and Miss V. Bacon for their willing nel distribution of the Ration Books in such a satisfactory manner.



The Calgary Mobile Blood Donor Clinic will be in Bassano on Wed. the 18th, of April. Starting at 9 of clock A.M. will receive Donors as per schedule. Every Donor will be advised of the time they are to be at the Red Cross Headquarrers to make their donation.

Fatty Cards will be distributed to Donors two or three days adv-ance of donation. The careful read-ing of these cards by Donors is very essential, if any fats are eat-en after eight o'clock on the evenvery essential, if any fats are eat-en after eight o'clock on the even-ing preceeding donations, the en-tire effort is wasted, and blood is thrown away.

It is pointed out that women should be examined be their private physician, as they are accepted only if they have suitable vein for venspuncture. They require more extensive examination be felt own doctor, particularly as to their blood pressure. The physician's report should be bandower to the secretary of the Blood over to the secretary of the Blood Thesse "Childre Venture Child Proper Childre Venture Childre Venture Childre Venture Childre Venture Children over to the secretary of the Biood Donno Chings by women, denors when enrolling, or bring the re-port of her examination of the cl-inic on day of donation. Women rejected by doctor please Phone 95, or write to the local Red Cross

> Assessment Roll 1944

HUSSAR

and is now open for inspection at the office of the Secretary-Trea-surer of the village from ten o'clock in the forengon to four o'clock in the afternoon on every day which is not a Public Holiday, except Saturday, and on that day from ten o'clock in the forenoon until two o'clock in the afternoon and any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessment of any property, or to the assessed va-lue placed upon any property, must within twenty days after the date of this notice lodge a complaint in writing with the Secretary—Tre-asurer of the Village.

Dated this 31st day of March 1944.

ary _ Treasurer.

C. W. May, Assessor, 1944,

SACE BOND

MAKEPEACE

(By Our Correspondent)

Mrs. E. Bray has been a patient in the Bessano Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Aivin Mullen are being congratulated on the birth of a son at the General Hospital,

Mrs. V.G. Campbell visited Mrs. Heffiebower on Tuesday.

Mr. & Mrs. Ed Schaffer and the family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Heryford and family and Mr & Mrs. V. G. Campbell were guests at a lovely dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. & Mrs. I Suley of Husser visited with friends in the rieigh-borhood last Sunday.

Mr. Nichols- poultry inspector for the gov't stopped in the neigh-borhood last week giving the band-ed flocks the once over. ************** Mr. Carl Sykes visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beatty on Sunday,

Mrs. I Heffisbower was a bus-iness visitor to Gleichen last Sat. Mrs. Herman Jorgeson was a visitor at the home of Mrs. I Heft. lebower on Monday.

Mr. V.G. was a business visitor o Cluny on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olo Boeson Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Berg.

announcements

On Sunday, April 18th, at the Church of England, Bassano, the Jen. Archdeacon D. F. Kemp of Phristchurch, Calgary will be present to conduct a morning ser ice at eleven o'clock in the mor-ing. Rev. Evans will be at Christ-nurch on that day. You may have heard Rev. Kemp over the radio erybody is invited to attend.

The Anglican Church Guild is utting on a Tea and Sale of Sewing and Home-cooking or April 15th. This will be held at the Red Cross rooms from 3 p. m. to 6p.m.

GIVE RATION BOOKS TO LATECOMERS

Edmonton- pleople who did not obtain new ration books during Ration Book Week will be required to apply to a ration office of the wartime Prices and Trade Board, on or agter April 17 to obtain the No. 4 book, says C.G. McKee, regional superintend of rationing.

Ration offices of the Prices Board are locaded in Edmonton, Calgary Lethbridge and Grande Prairie.

During Ration Book Week 98 per cent of the residents of Alberta obtained their new books, the su-perintendent stated .

Canned blueberries may be bo-ught without raion coupons until July 1st.

During the suspension of meet ra-

WPTB OFFICES WILL tioning a farmer may sell free

Born at the

Hospital
To Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Godke
Queenstown a daughter on Mare
13th. 1944.

To Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Heaton, prothy a daughter on Mar.18.1944

To Mr. & Mrs. Gotthold Scheiske uny a daughter on Mar. 17th.1944

To Mr. & Mrs. George D. Grant,

To Mr. & Mrs. H. Janzen, Ross a daughter on March 30th. 1944



SINCE THE CALL TO ARMS

FROM SIPTEMBER 10, 1939 to March 18, 1944 the Canidian National carried more than 140 millio passengers and 300 million tons of freight. Sin. the beginning of the war the Canadian Nation Dining Car Department has served 13,431,31

The RAILWAY not only hauled away the completed munitions of war, but brought in the raw materials to make them. Without this two-way service, Canada's magnificent job of production could not have been carried out. The Canadian National itself builds mine-weepers, 12,648-ton freighters, naving juns and gun mountings, arterial; components, and parts for other gun

OF THE 100 MILLION PASSENGERS carried, a high percentage consisted of members of the armed forces proceeding to camps for training and to shipboard for embarkation.

STEAMSHIPS OF THE COMPANY, though reduced in numbers by sinkings through enemy action, have served gallantly in the war as auxiliary armed cruisers, hospital ships and transports.

CANADIAN NATIONAL Express and Telegraph facili-ties have worked to capacity to meet war de-

mands.
The Canadian National's nine all-year hotels, situated in cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific, have provided service of an essential nature to those engaged in the war effort. All the Company's resort hotels are closed for the duration.

REAMS-CAMADA AIR LINES, subsidiary of the Canadian National Railways, has carried 435,400 passengers during the war, 9,417,000 pounds of air mail letters, and 1,476,400 pounds of wartime sis express. Trans-Canada Air Lines is also flying the Atlantic regularly with mail to and from the armed forces.

TRANSPORT for a NATION AT WAR

The Canadian National has been privileged to join with all the citizens of our country, including those who are serving in the armed forces, in the prosecution of the war. It believes that Canadians will be interested in this outline of some § the System's war archives.

Extracts from Annual Report of the Directors of the Canadian National System:

OUR OBJECTIVE IN 1943, as in other war years, was to place the full strength of our man-power and facilities behind the war effort of the United Nations. To this end all energies have been allected. The requirements of the armsel forces, of industry and agriculture, for transport and other services, have been met in all of the nine Provinces of the Deminsion and in the import-ant sections of the United States in which we operate.

These demands were greater than ever before, the traffic moved in 1943 being 17.3% greater than in 1942, the previous peak war year, and 44.7% greater than in 1928, the peak

Freight traffic in 1943 was more than double that of 1939, and passenger traffic four times

Despite this, the very large movements of war materials and personnel reached their destinations in accordance with schedule ar-rangements. There was no lowering of the recognized standards of safety.

MARKEACTURE OF MUNITIONS

The Company also extended its activities as a manufacturer of munitions, ships and naval

The 1943 operations demonstrated the great earning power of the System, the railway proving again that it can handle an immense volume of business economically as well as

After providing from revenue for all oper-ating expenses (including deferred mainte-nance, depreciation, amortization of defence projects and reserve for inventories) and also a reserve for pension contracts, taxes, interest

on funded debt and Government foams, the surplus paid in cash to the Government was \$35,639,412.

OPERATING EFFICIENCY

The operating ratio for the year was 73.64% (an all-time record) as compared with 76.93% in 1942 and 81.99% in the peak peace year of 1928.

1942 and 81.79% in the peak peaks? yeld 01.75%. It is Interesting to note that the vastly increased war traffic in 1943 was handled with 16.6% fewer locomotives, 15.4% fewer freight cars and 5.1% more passenger cars than was the traffic of 1917, the fourth year of the last World War.

SPECIAL SERVICES PROVIDED

The Company was honoured in being selected to provide extensive train and other services for Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and Madam Chiang Kai-shek during their visits to Canada in 1943.

POST-WAR

Changing conditions will call for new methods of railway operation and new types of service, and there must needs be a continuing search and there must needs be a continuing search for improvement in all aspects of the railway industry, in view of this, the Company has in hand a programme of research. This pro-gramme, in addition to considering ways and means of improving service and efficiency of operation, also encompasses the problems of post-war reconstruction and rehabilitation.

THE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES in all departments of the System have worked hard and loyally to cope with increased responsibilities arising out of the war, and the directors record their appreciation and thanks. The traditional harmonious relations between management and employees were maintained throughout the year. Appreciation also is expressed to shippers availe travelling public clike for their cooperation in and sympathetic/understanding of difficult of the cooperation in and sympathetic/understanding of difficult or the cooperation in and sympathetic/understanding of difficult or the cooperation in and sympathetic planets are considered to the cooperation in and sympathetic planets are considered to the cooperation of the cooperation in and sympathetic planets are considered to the cooperation of the cooperation of the cooperation in and sympathetic planets. operating conditions caused by the war.



CANADIAN NATIONAL

The Largest Railway System in America

The Bassano Recorder

C.J. PLETT, Owner and Publisher An Independent Weekly Newspaper published every Trurs Lay afternoon in the Recorder Building opposite the Post Office at Bassano, Alberta.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

********* Warn Motorists Of Car Thieves

The opening of the spring mot-oring season means that more of these thefts likly will be attempt-ed. Consequently every effort can be made by metorists to protect their property.

Instances have been reported where cars were stolen from the garages at night, though the keys were not in the car at the time. Evidently some experts are at its and policy of the car at the car at

Car owners are advised to pro-mptly report to the police any suspected attempts to steal their cars, so that the criminals may be apprehended as soon as possible,

BEWARE FOUL BROOD

tanadan beekeepers are remind, eet by the Dominion Aplarist C. B. Gooderham to be on the watch for broad diseases. It is Impra-mit be says that any appearance of fout broad in the apinary should be treated as quikly as possible be an easy task in early spring the angular to the appearance of the property of the prope

S amples may be sent to the Ap-arist of the Province concerned. Wooden boxes, for preference or stout corrugated cardboard baxes

...... To All Our Christian Readers ********

> TROJAN HORSE

CHURCH

The sjory of the Tropan Wat as related in Homer's 'Iliad,' in nothing but a Greek tedend, pehape built up around an ancient war between the Greeks and Trojans. But with a purpose in view, let me remind you of the end of the story.

The Greeks had beseiged the city of Troy for many years, sometimes entering into battle with the Trojans on the plains outside, but with nothing decisive accomplished.

The war was won and the city wat taken, not by battle, but by a strat-agen. The Greeks made a colossa-wcoden horse on wheels. One nigh-thry drew it near the walls of Troy aled some of their men in and departed.

and departed.

In the morning the Trojans thought their enemies had fled, and that this great horse was a divine token of victory. They made a way for it into the city, and gave it a place of honer. When night fell, the conceale Greeks came out, opened the gates to their comrades, and Troy was appeared.

Satan is a past master in strategy. It is his chief method, especialty in these last days. He is not leading his hosts in open warfare on Christianite To be a soldier of Christ these days does not often mean death by physical violence.

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Sure, he rules over you and your household—and you'd be surprised what power he wields over us at EATON'S, too.

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ATTENTION! From Sinai MINISTERS

To the Ministers of the Churches.

If there has to be made a change in the Church notes, such change no tes have to be brought or sent in to car office not latter then Tuesday before noon.

arnal mird is enmity against God form. 8:7. And that was spoken to a religious man. Born again, not of corruptible, by the Word of God, which liveth and abideth forever.— (1 Peter 1:23.

We look for the church and We look for the church and we find it in the world; we look for the world and we find it in the church. That is the success of Satan's strategy. But let it be remembered that God has His own people disprofessor of Christianity and that Hih blood - bought ones alone compose the true Church, the body of Christ—which He hath purchased with His own blood. (Acts 20:28).

The results of Satan's strat The results of Salan's stratagem are fatal to those who are thus brought into the sphere of profession without reality. Then shall ye begin to say, We have eaten and drunck in Thy presence (taken communion, and thou hast taught in our streets. But He shall say, I tell you, I know you not whence ye are; depart from Me all ye workers of inleulity Luke

The devit's aim is to remove the lines of distinction between true and false, real and counterfelt, possessors and mere professors. Which are you? 'Examine yourself whether ye be in the faith' (2 Cor. 13:5.

be in the faith' (2 Gor. 135.

If you are really the Lord's and belong to a mixed company of saved and unasved, listen to God's person-al word to you. 'Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelieve with the term and to you can be the unclean them and be you expante, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean will be a Falter unto you, and ye shall be my sogs and daughters, saith the Lord Amights'. (Red all the the Lord Almighty.' (Read all the the verses, 2 Cor. 6:14-18.

When where and how were you born again? Ponder over this 'There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death' (Prov. 16:25.)

To All Visiters Of National Parks

Continuing from page 3.
be a wonderful exportunity to
surprise him. Thereupon he picked up a piece of 2" x 4" and,
sneaking up on the bear, gave
it a hefty wallop, Quick as a
fash the bear whipped around
and struck at his attacker who
wasn't quite quick eneugh garder who
san't quite quick eneugh and
lost only part to the bear
lost only part to the bear
bear could land another
blow or the results might have
been much more serious.

been much more serious.

The black bear is one of the most pland and humourous of all animals but he is still a bear. He does not plan he had been been the still a bear. He does the still a bear the still a bear that if it is within the reach of his powerful paws. Then there are complaints that he has become are complaints that he has bear a nuisance and he is shot. And it really is not his fauit.

should be used for shipping, and never tin boxes. Frail cardboard boxes, like shoe boxes should not

BORN AT THE HOSPITAL.

To Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Edwards, tem, a son on March 8th, 1944.

To Mr. & Mrs. E. A. Hodgson, Dorothy a son on March, 13th,1944

To Mr. & Mrs. LeBaron, Rose on March 13th, 1944.

To Calvary

It was still a little chilly and I had

Some sen steps led to the half-open door. I stopped a moment before entering to peer in and saw a curior sight, I caubously slipped in, and stood amazed.

I took in the sights, I noticed the many pictures on the walls pictures repersenting men, women, angels beasts and even the devil tanding over a gigantic caldron bathed in flames and filled with terror-stricken men and women, who were being boiled

and women, who were being boiled alive. The devil had a sort of pitch-fork with, as I supposed he was stir-

ring the contents of the keltle Around the head of each of the saints
and angles the artist painted a halo.

A box was placed conveniently
under the pletures into which the
devoit worshipers were dropping
small coins, or they would stick a
burning candle on the petedatal place
headers seek the saints.

Once in a while a worshiper would Once in a while a worshiper would approch a picture or statue say a prayer, kneel down make the sign of the cross a number of times in rapid succession, then rise and kiss either the picture or the statue.

The air was suffocating. The in-

The air was suffocating. The incurrently candida made of tallow and God knows what edge; the incesses thatwas burning in die vessels swung by the priesta—abd the tight closed windows and the key to closed windows and the key to closed windows and the key to the sublight out intead of letting it in—all this filled me with a sensation of grucosomes feer an expectating of dread to come I felt with the control of the control o

before each image And statues! It looked like a mu-And statues It icoked like a mu-tum. There were groups of statues tum. There were groups of statues tatues and busts of saints and ani-nals of all kinds—animals with one o seven heads, snakes and creeping, hinds, animals that were half bird und half beast—the most outlandish incongruous conglomeration of im-becility I have ever seen then or since.

A trilling story of a Jewish youngire who was taught to hate Jeaus and how he became Inspite of that a beleiver in Christ. Related by himself.

We beleive that every one who starts to read this story will centime, use and look foreward for the rest.

CHAPTER 11

Sunday morning. No one who has not visited the Valley of the Balkan Mountains can appreciate the won-drous beauty that meets him on a Sun. morning at the foot of the Vit-cacha, the mountain that stands on guard to the East of Socia, the beautiful capital of Bulgaria.

tiful capital of Bulgario.

Early at six velock the first tingling of the bells of a email church
is heard; soon a louder best of a trio
of bells, belonging to some other
church, answers, and around seven
velocist the thousand bells, small and
greatlin may be than a nave church and
fill the air with a clang and bang an
boom, which surpasses all efforts of
description.

It is terrible yet sublime, chaotic and lovely, crazy, yet musical. It seems that the waves carrying these sounds and barkings and tinglings are in hurry to discharge their Sun duty in proclaiming the messages which bells meant to convey to thousands and thousands of men and women, that services are being arrwomen, that services are being arranged for them and that they must hurry and get to their respective churches so that the beils may cease to ring and be at rest once more for another six days.

another six days.

Soon after the last of he bells had ceased and while their sounds were dying, he streets are filled with big cowals. Men, women, and children cowals. Men, women, and children cowals. Men, who were the street of their work to be their own chart, where their names appear on the membership list. Within an hour from the first going of the bells everyone has arrived at his fauther, everyone placed in his respective stand, or booth, or east as the case may be, and the usual Sunday morning worship begins.

It was on just such a Sun. morning It was on just such a Sun. morning that I waited till all the Christian neighbors had lett for their churchs. It wanted to go out and play around in a certain park where I knew I could have a quick peaceful morning and amuse myself with some other Jowah lads who followed the same course each Sunday.

Promising to be home early for lunch. I bade my mother good-bye and left. I was instructed never to go near a church. Any building with a cross on it I was to avoid, as one would avoid a poison snake. When I saw a priest on one side of the street, I croosed over to walk on the other side. I could no walk on the other side. I could not nor would I walk on the same side of the street with a hated priest of a Christian

On my way to the park I was compelled to pass a small church in the immediate neighborhood of our home. This church had a high steeple and top of the steeple there was a cross. In passing this church naw yay to school next day, I always way to school next day, I always way to school next day, I always tway to school next day, I always the school next day to school next day, I always the school next day that the school next day that the school next day to school next day that the school next day that the school next day to school next day that the school next day the school next day that the school next day the school ne

This Sun. morning, Iagain turned my head and was about to repet my stereotyped curse, when a tempation confronted mo. so powerfully astonishingly audden, that I was at first frightened. The idea occur to me go into the church giant these people were design in there. The temptation terrified me and yet compelled me to obey.

Of course, I remembered at once that my mother had cautioned me never to set foot into the accursed places topped by a hated cross. But just now, my resistance weakened I yleided.

There was in me the recklessness of boyhood, the element of danger and the the hunger for adventure and all that which constitute the makeup of a healthy boy; eager for

syne, issue, since and droppe on my shoulder. I was the only on present who had his hat on. Everyo-tees stood with his head uncoveree. That is where I slipped. I did a know what Christians were suppose to remove their headgear in churred We Jews have our heads covere when appearing before God. It was still a little chilly and I had a topcoat on, I remember that I had pulled up the collar around my face so that the people would not recognize me and hesitatingly, I crossed the street and was on my way to the church.

Anyone could guess in an instant that I was not a Christian. At least, the ianitor of the church who was attracted by my covered head, knew me at once. He hated me and I also hated him.

'What are you doing here, Jew?'
ome on, get out of here!'

The grip on my shoulder tighened until it hurt, and I felt myself dragged towards the door until I reached the sun-bathed stoop of the church There she jaintor quiltly turned me around and with one powerful kick, threw me down the stone steps, and I picked myself up out of the gutter into which I had landed. The church was crowded with people standing shoulder to shoulder Almost everyone of the dense audience had a lighted candle in his hands and there were meny candles on the walls and on the altar. on the walls and on the aitar.

Several priests, clothed in slik and
satin, embroidered with sliver and
gold, were chanting some prayers,
to which the studience was silently
intening. Novy once in a while the
entire congregation made the sign
of the crisis, and each time they sid
of the crisis, and each time they slive
intening to the crisis, and
I felt justicelt with the comming contaminated, unclean,
and that I should not be where I was.

into which I had landed. I was thoroughly frightened. I started to run. I kept on running till I reached my home. No one sent neer returning. I entered and hurriest up the stairs that lied to the eight. The mup and wedged myself between two old trunks that had been stored to the darke my hiding place, the self-eight was dark in that that sittle, but the darker my hiding place, the self-eight is not better that was dark in that the darker my hiding place, the self-eight is not the self-eight with the high self-eight my hiding place, the self-eight my hiding place, the self-eight my hiding place, the self-eight my hiding place is the self-eight my hiding place.

er I felt. I scarcely deared breaths.

I recalled all the horrible stories
my mother had told me of the revenge of Christians, and in my zintenge of the residence of the revenge of Christians, and in my zintent and it. I could see the jamileo
reli the Christians that a Jave by
had stolen into the church and that
now they would all have to go seek
him out and kill him. They would
then proceed and kill all the family
and finish by murdering every Jew
in town.

in town.
Why did I go into that church?
Why did I not remember what my
mother had told me? Why did I have
to go and sit; up those Christians to
rob and murder us? I lived an eternity of horror in that attite and although, as I found out latter, I had
only spent a bare half hour in all, it
seemed that I had been there all day.

But nothing happened. When at last I ventured down stairs and met mother she noticed in the color of my face that something exceptional had happened to me, for I looked like a ghost.

I told her everything and started to cry.

She comforted me and said if I promised never to enter a church again, she would herself see the janitor, give him money, and ask him not to tell anyone that I had been in church.

Of course, I knew later that she did not have to do all that, and there was no persecution. There never was a persecution in Bulgaria.

But I had had my first er with a real Christian in a Christian church. I had bearded the lion,the enemy, in his own den.

before.
For continueation look to the next



SELECTIVE

If You Employ Male Persons

Have they all complied with the Military Call-Up?

Under an Order signed under authority of the National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations:

Service Mobilization Regulations:

1. Every employers of male employees must make an examination
of the documents of these employees, and forward advice on
those who fall to produce documents showing good standing
under Mobilization Regulations.

2. This examination must be completed by May 1st, 1944.

"EMPLOYER" includes industrial and commercial employers,
and also farm operators.

and also farm operators.

4. "MALE, EMPLOYEE" includes all male persons working for

you, including relatives.

5. A booklet "EMPLOYERS" GUIDE," has been sent to industrial and commercial employers. A return post card has gone to farm operators.

farm operations.

6. If you employ any male person, and have not been notified of
the survey by booklet or post eard, contact the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office and ask for the booklet.

ment and Selective Service Office and ask for the booklet.

Obligation to make the examination rests on each and every employer of male persons, and employers must act.

Penaltics are provided for failure to carry out this examination, and for male employees failing to assist by refusal to produce decuments.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labouer. A. MacNAMARA,
Director, National Selective Service.

1 pair Silver fox furs 1 Electric wash-machine 1 fu nish heater, Apply Box 211. Bassno.

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Westbound	leaves	11.03 a m

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No. 3	6.00 a m	8.10 a m
No. 7	6.45 a m	6.55 a m
Eastbound	(daily)	4
	Due	Depart
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Control Spring Fires To Have More Birds

As winter retreats before the im-pact of spring, ducks and other birds are moving northward to their sum-mer home, Ducks are already matin Arriving in our Canadian West, they will establish nests; and promptly get eo work, producing another crop.

This year, as always 70per cent of the potential hatch will be destroyed before the new crop is safely on the wing, next fall. A big percentage will be destroyed by fire.

Spring fires blast myriads of birds nests- and countless early broods. This wast destruction can be almost completely avoided by burn-ing stubble fields and haylands be-fore April 20.

Ducks start to nest, from about April 20. Prairie Chickens and Part-ridges nest along in May; so do the many of the insecteating, ground-

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THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

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or young are in the nexts.

This controlled burning has prove
its value. It is a basic practe in
widdler management - to put millions more birds on the wing and to
check inseet point. Thousands of the
farmers cooperate in this wildfire
restoration work across the canality
west. Their experience is that, where
veryone burns subble and had
lands early in the spring, birds again
become abundant (Incidentally hay
crops are improved, too.

Wildfire is a crop- which thrives under wise management. Birds are valued cooperators with farmers-in the fight to control grashoppers and like pests. Burning stubble and haylands before April 20 means a few more birds— and fewer peats!

To All Visiters Of National Parks

An urgent Appeal from the Min-ister of Resources.

ister of Resources.

Among the great attractions afforded by Canady's national parks is
the opportunity to see with atmost
in their natural surroundings, but
cured of the fear of man. All nation
al parks are wild 'life sanctuaries.
These animals soon tearn that my
will not harm them, and they bethe case of bears, this proves to
be their undoing.

The public loves to feed these ears, and otherwise to frathnize with them. Notices in the parks

Knox Presbyterian

Caster Message and special music d 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. When CGIT will take an act-

e part. Rev. E.H. Lockhart, Minister.

Church of England BASSANO ALBERTA

Sunday, April 9th, 1944, Easter Day

Rev. Selwyn Evans

Church Announcements

St. Columbus Church BASSANO ALBERTA

Church service is held every 2nd, and fifth Sunday in the month. REV. JAMES MORROW-PASTOR

and in the parks literature ask--ing them not to do so have little
offort. Penhips if they understood
that being 'kind' to a bear is the
most unkind thing they can do to
him, the park regulations would
be better observed.

Instances abound where bears had been petted until they became so boil and troublesome that they had to be destroyed. In Water-ton Lakes Nation! Park a mother bear and her two cubs, which had been pampered by tourists, tore the serven door off

Louis Conn

HOME OF THE PAMOUS JOHN B STESTON

A few caned vegetables, caming in, pear can tomatoes, Beananed meats spork preum spec. 3 tins 1.00 spread east on gilden last cheese have big stock on hand. Calgary Butteer fresh toast breads something new and good, try some. Wall-nuts

peanwits, Bars and candy rollings. Also fresh fruits and vegeta bles at all times

Apples Wrapped Oranges nice size 3 dozen. Grape fruit large 10 cents each.

Get your Vaccins and serums early. We have a few syringe and needles in get them while they last!

Good Indian lump coal delivered \$5.00 per ton

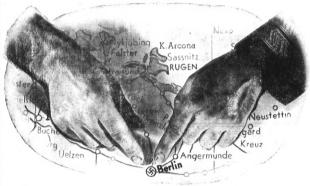
Coal- INDIAN LUMP COAL, SCREENED, DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR PER TON

CUTTERS VACCINES, FOR BOTH CATTLE AND HOGS ALSO VACCINE GUNS AND NEEDLES

a cottage while the family were out and helped themselves to the fruit/publiced pies. They also knocked over and damaged the icebox; food glassware and china were districtly at the case of the the control of the could be control of the c

Just then the nucher bear appeared, and cuffed one of the chli-dren on the cheek with such vin-lence that medical attention was required, and the girl may have a sear for life.

First Objective



N these decisive months all Canada's effort is concentrated on one great objective— the attack that is to destroy the Nazi menace and all that it represents. Years of work have gone into its preparation. The best of our young men are staking their lives on its success. . 4

We in Canada must support and strengthen this attack with all our effort. This one pur-pose must command our work, our minds and our hearts.

We must not permit any scramble for private gain or individual selfish ends, to distract us from our main task. If we concentrate on seeking, individually or jointly, higher prices.

higher pay or higher profits, we shall be diverting our attention from the main task at this critical time. We shall also endanger the stability of prices which we in Canada have achieved after great difficulties—a stability that is essential to efficiency and fairness in war, and to peacetime prosperity afterward.

* * wife.

Our young men are fighting for a Canada and a world in which all men can have faith, hope and security. Each of them wants to come back to a job—or a farm—with a future. We at home must keep secure for them a strong and stable foundation on which alone a postwar period of promise and achievement can



This advertisement is one of a series being issued by the Government of Canada to emphasize the importance of preventing further increases in the cost of living now and deflation later.

PEOPLE STILL

AT WORK

30 girls nightdresses
3 large quilts
4 Creb quilts
13 paw Socks
1 V neck sweater
5 Turtle neck sweater
6 Turtle neck sweater
6 sweaters for boys
1 suit for boys,
3 caps for boys,
6 Dresses for girls,
10 skirts for girls,

TOTAL OF 161 ARTICLES.

Bassano News

Jim Rennie is home from Caigary He has received his discharge from the Army.

Mrs. Harvey Smith returned recently from a visit in Weyburn,

and Mrs. J.T. Davis were Calgary visitors last week. Sgt. Fred Bohne was home the

eek-end. Eddie Cador zefurned to

Winnepeg on Tuesday after spend-ing 14 days with his parents. Bob Wight of the RCNR spent

GEM NEWS

(By Our Correspondent) Mr. Clarence Schiebner is home for 3 months on farm leave.

The ladies club held their annual monthly meeting and card game. There was a large crowd and prizes were won by 1st, Mrs. Leggott.Mr. Thomas Bubby. Mrs. Heryford, Mr. Marquers.

Mr. R. S. Edwards has returned home after spending some time in the United States.

Miss Grace Edwards is home spend the week end with the folks.

Mr. Niel Wallace was a Calgary risitor last week.

People wish Miss O'Leary good uck at her new school in Brooks.

Miss Barbra Miller is going to take Miss O'Learys place.

There will be a bazzar held on April 14th, There will be bingo, games, refreshments and a bowling ally and many other attractions.

MAKEPEACE

of the tractor.

The last Red Cross Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George Nelson on March 29th. The following articles were turned in: 3 pair merit pyrimans, 6 pair service seeks 6 pair children's panties, 3 children weaters, 5 pair children's pyrimas 4 nightgowns, 1 bib. 1 quilt 2 of children's weaters and cap ast. 1 baby outfit. Tea money \$1.50. Mrs. J. Clask: Sinice domaied a 114 yds. of goods to be used for these quilts.

The Red Cross Drive netted to

The Red Cross Drive netted to \$244.75 for the Makepeace district.

The next Red Cross Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Brayon April 12th.

Miss Irene Heryford spent the yeek-end in Calgary visiting Miss. Rena Mullen

COOD NEWS AMAZING FOR OTORISTS

riages and mountings, in 1943 and will exceed the 1943 total of 580,000 will exceed the 1945 total of 580,00 machine guis, rifles, etc. We produced 30 million rounds of gum gramunition and 1.5 billion round of small arm stuft. In addition out oversers built 150 cargo venesis and tolliverse of the 150 cargo venesis and deliverse produced to the 150 cargo venesis and deliverse produced to the 150 cargo venesis and deliverse produced to the 150 cargo venesis and tolliverse produced to the 150 cargo venesis and tolliverse produced to the 150 cargo venesis and the 150 cargo venesis venesis and the 150 cargo venesis vene

In a recess announcement from the Aero Engineering Co. Transvays Building, Montreal, there seem to be a gleam of hope for the Canadian motorists who can't seem to make that gas nations come out even with their actual driving needs. The company is marketing a sandine additive under the tradition of the company is marketing a sandine additive under the tradition of the company is marketing a sandine additive under the tradition of the company in the gas tank in the ratio of one to a gallon, perform the intentions dissolving alange deposits freeling pistons while adding to the company of USE GOOD SEED Producers for their protection should check the germing-For FREE GERMINATION TESTS leave your grain leave your grains with your ALBERTA PACIFIC AGENT



RENEWAL OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS

To All Employers:

All Unemployment Insurance Books for the year ending March 31st, 1944, must be exchanged for new books.

Kindly communicate *immediately* with the nearest Employment and Selective Service nearest Employment and Selective Service Office if you have not already exchanged your employees' books.

There are severe penalties for failing to make Unemployment Insurance Contributions for your insured employees and for failure to renew the Insurance Books as required.

To All Employees:

If you are an insured person passence your benefit dights by seeing that your Insurance Book has been exchanged.

UNEMPLOTMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

MANUAL STATE

Royal Canadian

Artillery 2|22 Field Battery, P. C. A.
PART 1 ORDERS.
Major G.H. Gooderham M. B. E.
For week ending 15th. April 1944

DUTIES.
Orderiy Officer Lieut, W.J. Jeffers
Next for Duty Lieut, R.W. Brown
Battery Orderly Seryeant Sgt.
Sutermiester W.
Next for Duty Sgt. Plante A.
PARADES.

No Parades at any Point.

NOTE:
Regular Parades will be resumed
turing the week ending April 22,
when all personell who expect to
attend CAMP should attend re-

Hooauboury. MAJOR O|C 2|22 (R) Field Battery, R.C.A.

Record The Minister of Munitions and Supply, Mr. Howe, told House of Commons that since the beginning of the war, contracts awarded by the department neared \$9.00 mil engaged in actual production of war occupament, with another 200,000 in subsidary work. A breakdown of some of this makee astonishing reading. Chenada produced for instead of the contract of

THEATRE

April 14th, and 15th.

Buchebin

Frontier

Richard Oix

And

Jan Wyat

Fri., Sat. April 7th & 8th.

SPAWN

NORTH

George Raft., Henry Honda & Dorthy 1

PLEASE NOTE beginning
April 21st. Shows will start
at 8:30
p. m. instead of as present.

8. p.m

Ration Coupon Calender

The fallowing coupons become valid in April: April 6 Butter Coupon56 April 13 Butter Coupon 57

Sugar Coupons30, 31 Preserves Coupons17,18

April 20 Butter Coupon 58 .. Tea or Coffee CouponsT-30.T-31
April 27 ... Butter Coupons50
The following Coupons expire on Butter-No. 54,55,56,57 April 30th:

DRUGS and STATIONARY

Easter Greetings

STILES # DRUGGIST

"THE REXALL STORE"

Andrew McKee

MEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT

Sweater Coats

For Men, Zipper Fronts, Sizes 38 to 44 Button Front Sweater Coats, Small & Medium

A Very Fine Selection Of Men's Work Shoes, Gloves, Hats, Caps, Etc.

GOODS DEPARTMENT

Just Arrived

A NEW SHIPMENT OF SHOES FOR BOTH LADIES AND GIRLS. A NICE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

Prints and Broadcloths

First Arrivals of Prints Also Black, White And Rose Broadcloth.

FRUITS

FRESH BREAD, CAKES AND BUNS ARRIVE EARLY EVERY MORNING THE FAMOUS 4X BRAND

April Showers may bring May Flowers

AND A ED GROCEDS AT YOUR QUALITY SERVICE

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